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CONCERNING

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With a view to promote its being Publiſhed.

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Doomsday

The Commissioners
William Bp of Worcester
Remigius Bp of Lincoln
Wm Gifford E. of Bucks
Henry de Ferrers
Adam of Eudo
These and oaths of ye Shirives
Lords of each manor
Presbyters of Every Church
Reeves of every hundred
Six Villanes of Every Village
were to enquire into
1 The Names of the place
2 Who held in Edward ye Confessors time
3 The present Possessor
4 How many Hides in ye Manor
5 How many Carucates in Demesne
6 How many Freemen
7 How many Servants in Servage
8 How many in Villenage
9 How much in wood, pasture
Meadow, Mills, Fishponds
How much added or Taken away
What ye value, how much taxed for
In Kg Edwards Time, what now
What Advance d be and c. yet
How much ready money
Ox, Cow, Hog

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IN the Chapter-houſe at Weſtminſter, in the receipt of the king's Exchequer, are preſerved two volumes in manuſcript called DOMES-DAY, which, without queſtion, are the moſt ancient and moſt venerable records that now exiſt in this or any other kingdom. Mr. Selden, in his preface to Eadmerus, p. 4. ſpeaking of DOMES-DAY, ſays, Neque puto alibi in orbe Chriſtiano actorum publicorum autographa, quorum ſaltem ratio aliqua habenda eſt, extare, quae non ſaeculis aliquot hiſce cedunt.

This work (as the Red book of the Exchequer informs us) was begun in the year of our Lord 1080, and was completed in the year 1086, as appears from the concurrent teſtimony of ancient writers, and from an entry written at the end of the ſecond volume in a large coeval hand in capitals, in the words following:

"ANNO MILLESIMO OCTOGESIMO SEXTO AB INCARNATIONE
"DOMINI, VIGESIMO VERO REGNI WILLI, FACTA EST ISTA
"DESCRIPTIO, NON SOLUM PER HOS TRES COMITATUS, SED
"ETIAM PER ALIOS."

In this work, which contains a general ſurvey of the greateſt part of England, are ſet forth, under their particular counties, rapes, laths, and hundreds, an account of the cities, towns, vills, etc. in each county; how much arable land, paſture, meadow, and wood every man had; the extent or value of them in the time of Edward the Confeſſor and at the making the ſurvey; how many men and of what condition, each town, etc. contained, with many other particulars hereafter expreſſed.

Towards the beginning of each county there is a catalogue of the capital lords or great land-holders, who poſſeſſed any thing in it: beginning with the king, and then naming the great lords, according to their rank and dignity.

The firſt volume (which is a large folio finely written on 382 double pages of vellum, in a ſmall but plain character, and in double columns on each page) contains the deſcription of thirty one counties by name in the following order.

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The other volume (which is in quarto, is written on 450 double pages of vellum in single columns, and in a large, but very fair, character) contains the counties of,

Essex,	fo. 1.
Norfolk,	fo. 109.
Suffolk,	fo. 281. to the end.

Part of the county of Rutland is included in that of Northampton, and part of Lancashire in the counties of York and Chester.

Northumberland, Cumberland, Westmorland, and Durham are not comprehended in this survey.

The occasion of making this survey, its antiquity and authority, will best appear from the following passages, transcribed from records and our best historians.

The author of the Dialogus de Scaccario, who wrote in the time of Hen. II. book I. cap. xvi. gives this account of it.

Speaking Of William the conqueror —" Demum ne quid deesse videretur ad omnem totius providentiae summam, *communicato consilio*, discretissimos a latere suo destinavit viros *per regnum in circuitu*. *Ab his* itaque totius terrae descriptio diligens facta est, tam in nemoribus, quam pascuis et pratis, nec non et agriculturis, et *verbis communibus annotata*, in *librum redacta est*; ut videlicet quilibet jure suo contentus, alienum non usurpet impune. Fit autem descriptio per comitatus, per centuriatas, et hydas: praenotato in ipso capite regis nomine, et deinde seriatim aliorum procerum nominibus appositis, secundum status sui dignitatem, qui videlicet de rege tenent in capite. Apponuntur autem singulis numeri secundum ordinem sic dispositis, per quos inferius in ipsa libri serie, quae ad eos pertinent, facilius occurrunt. Hic liber ab indigenis DOMES-DEI nuncupatur, id est, dies judicii, per metaphoram. Sicut enim districti et terribilis examinis illius novissimi sententia, nulla tergiversationis arte valet eludi: sic cum orta fuit in regno contentio de his rebus quæ illic annotantur; cum ventum fuerit ad librum, sententia ejus infatuari non potest, vel impune declinari. Ob hoc nos eundem LIBRUM JU-

" DICIARIUM nominavimus; non quod in eo de praepositis aliquibus " dubiis feratur sententia; sed quod ab eo, sicut a praedicto judicio, " non licet ulla ratione discedere (*a*)."

The Saxon chronicle, published by bishop Gibson, expresses the occasion and manner of making this survey in the following words. " Post haec, tenuit rex *magnum concilium*, et graves sermones habuit " cum suis proceribus de hâc terrâ, quo modo incoleretur, et a qui- " bus hominibus. Mittebat idcirco per totam Anglorum terram in " singulos comitatus suos servos, quibus permisit scrutari quot hyda- " rum centenae essent in comitatu, quidque rex ipse haberet terrarum " et pecudum in eo comitatu; et quantum census annui deberet " percipere ex eo comitatu. Permisit etiam describi, quantum " terrarum ejus archiepiscopi haberent, et dioecesani episcopi, ac ejus " abbates, ejusque comites; et ne longior in hoc sim, quid aut quan- " tum unusquisque haberet, qui terras possideret in Anglorum gente, " sive terrarum, sive pecoris, quantumque illud pecuniâ valeret. Tam " diligenter lustrari terram permisit, ut ne unica esset hyda, aut virga- " ta terrae, ne quidem (quod dictu turpe, verum is factu turpe non " existimavit) bos, aut vacca, aut porcus praetermittebatur, quod non " is retulerat in censum: omniaque postea scripta ad eum affereban- " tur (*b*).

Ingulphus abbot of Croyland, a contempary author, gives this account of it: " Totam terram descripsit, nec erat hida in tota Anglia, quin " valorem ejus et possessorem suum scivit; nec lacus nec locus aliquis, " quin in regis rotulo extitit descriptus, ac ejus reditus et proventus, " ipsa possessio et ejus possessor regiae notitiae manifestatus, *juxta tax-* " *atorum fidem*, qui *electi de qualibet patria* territorium *proprium descri-* " *bebant*. Isti penes nostrum monasterium benevoli et amantes, non " ad *verum* pretium nec ad *verum spatium* nostrum monasterium li- " brabant, misericorditer praecaventes in futurum regiis exactionibus et " aliis oneribus, *piissima* nobis benovelentia providentes.—In illo vero " descripti sunt, non tantum totius terrae comitatus centuriae, et decu-

(*a*) Dialog. de Scacc. page 30, 31. published by Mr. Madox.

(*b*) Chron. Saxon, p. 186. anno 1085.

 riae,

Talem Rotulum & multum similem ediderat quondam Rex Alfredus, in quo totam terram Angliae per comitatus Centuriias & Decurias descripserat, sicut praenotatur. Qui quidem Rotulus Wintoniae vocatus est, quia deponebatur apud Wintoniam conservandus. Quae quidem Civitas caput Regni Saxonici regni sibi hereditarii, porro hinc inter omnia regna Angliae particularia nobilissimi & praeclari. In illo vero Rotulo Wintoniae, sic maxime vocato, eo quod ad illius

" riae, ſylvae, ſaltus, et villae univerſae; ſed in omni territorio, quot " carucatae terrae, quot jugera, et quot acrae, quae paſcua et paludes, " quae tenementa, et qui tenentes continebantur (*c*)."

In the eſcheat rolls of Ed. III, the occaſion and manner of making this ſurvey and its authority are declared (almoſt in the very words of the author of the Dialogus de Scaccario, before quoted) to be, " ut " quilibet jure ſuo contentus, alienum non uſurpet impune; praeno- " tato in ipſo capite regis nomine; ac deinde ſeriatim aliorum proce- " rum nominibus appoſitis ſecundum ſtatus ſui dignitatem, qui, viz. " de rege tenent in capite. — Qui quidem liber DOMES-DAY nun- " cupatur, id eſt, *dies judicii*,—quia cum orta fuerit in regno conten- " tio de hiis rebus quae illic annotantur, cum ventum fuerit ad librum, " ſententia ejus infatuari non poteſt, vel impune declinari." Rot. Eſcaet. 30 Ed. III, Eſſex cited by Spelman, title DOMES-DAY.

The annals of Waverley give this account of it, —— Miſit rex Willielmus juſtitiarios ſuos per unamquamque ſcyram, id eſt, provinciam Angliae, et inquirere fecit per jusjurandum quot hidae, id eſt, jugera uni aratro ſufficientia per annum, eſſent in unaquaque villa, et quot animalia: hinc autem fecit inquiri quid unaquaeque urbs, caſtellum, vicus, villa, flumen, palus, ſilva, reddit per annum; haec autem omnia in chartis ſcripta delata ſunt ad regem, et in theſauros repoſita uſque hodie ſervantur —— Rex tenuit curiam ſuam in natali apud Glouceſtre, ad Paſcha apud Wintoniam, ad Pentecoſtem apud Londoniam: —— deinde accipiens *hominium* omnium terrariorum Angliae cujuſcunque feodi eſſent, juramentum fidelitatis recipere non diſtulit (*d*).

A very learned judge, now living, in his diſcourſe *concerning tenures*, gives his opinion of the occaſion of making this ſurvey, in the following words: " It is very remarkable that Will. I, about the 20th year of " his reign, juſt when the general ſurvey of England called Domes-

(*c*) Ingulphus, printed among the Scriptores Ang. vol. i. p. 80, 81.
(*d*) Annales Waverlienſes, p. 133.

" day

" day book is supposed to be finished, and not till then, summoned " all the great men and landholders in the kingdom, to London and " Salisbury, to do their homage and swear their fealty to him; by " doing whereof the Saxon chronicler supposes, that at that time, the " *proceres*, et omnes praedia tenentes, se *illi subdidere*, ejusque facti " sunt *Vasalli*. So that we may reasonably suppose, *First*, that this *gene-* " *ral homage and fealty* was done at this time (nineteen or twenty years " after the accession of William I,) in consequence of something " *new*, or else that engagements so important to the maintenance and " security of a new establishment had been required long before; " and if so, it is probable that *tenures* were then *new*, inasmuch as " homage and fealty were and still are mere feudal engagements, " binding the homager to all the duties and observances of a feudal " tenant.

" *Secondly*, That as this general homage and fealty was done about " the time that *Domes-day book was finished*, and not before, we may " suppose, That that survey was taken upon or soon after our ancestors " consent to tenures, *in order to discover the quantity of every man's fee*, " and *to fix his homage*. This supposition is the more probable, because " it is not likely that a work of this nature was undertaken without " some immediate reason, and no better reason can be assigned why it " was undertaken at this time, or indeed why this survey should be " taken at all, there being at that time extant a general survey of the " whole kingdom made by Alfred (*d*)."

Will. I, appears to have considered the finishing this Survey, as an event of great importance, and probably intended to have made *the completing it the commencement of a new aera*, a charter granted by him soon after to the abbot and church of Westminster, of eight hydes of land in Piriford in Surrey, having this remarkable date, *Post descriptionem totius Angliae* (*e*).

(*d*) Sir Martin Wright's introduction to the *Law of tenures*, p. 52. to p. 57.

(*e*) Madox Formulare Angl. p. 238. n°. 396, and plate i. n°. 1. The original grant is now in the archives of the collegiate church of Westminster.

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As ingenious as this conjecture is, there is a passage in Ingulphus wch makes the Tenures prior in time to this Survey. Anno 1085 Rex Soldarios universos per monasteria totius regni dimisit, moraturos maxime per illa Canobia quae de Militia non exhibenda sua dominia tenebant de rege.

The authority of DOMES-DAY in point of *tenure*, hath never been permitted to be called in question; for instance, when it hath been necessary to distinguish, whether lands were held *in ancient demesne* or in what other manner, recourse hath always been had to Domes-day book, *and to that only*, to determine the doubt. If lands were set down in that book under the title of *terra regis*, or if it was said there, *rex habet* such land, or such a town, it was then determined to be the king's ancient demesne. If the land or town was therein set down under the name of a private lord or subject, then it was determined to have been at the time of the survey the land of such private person, and *not ancient demesne*.

The tallages formerly assessed upon the king's tenants in *ancient demesne*, were usually *greater* than the tallages upon persons in the *counties at large*; and therefore when persons were wrongfully tallaged with those in ancient demesne, it was usual for them to petition the crown to be tallaged *with the community of the county at large*: upon this the king's writ issued to the barons of the Exchequer to acquit the party aggrieved of such tallage, in case, upon search of *Domes-day book*, the barons found the lands were not in ancient demesne (*f*).

The care originally taken for the preservation of this survey, *the same as was taken of the king's seal*, is an additional proof, of the consequence and importance this record was deemed to be of to the publick.

The Dialogus de Scaccario says, "Liber ille [Domes-day] sigilli "regis *comes est individuus in thesauro* (*g*)."

Until of late years it has been kept under *three* different locks and keys, one in the custody of the treasurer, and the others of the two chamberlains of the Exchequer, and was not to be opened but on paying a fee of 6*s*. 8*d*. It is now deposited in the chapter house at Westminster, among other valuable records in the custody of Mr. Morley, whose readiness to oblige the members of this society with the inspection of this, and other records in his office, without fee or reward, it would be want of candour not to mention.

X 4d for each line transcribed

(*f*) Madox Firma burgi, p, 5, 6. Hist. of the Exchequer, 499, 500.
(*g*) Lib. i. cap. xv. p. 30.

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Dies datus est Militenta de havendo recorde del Domesday
Et predicta Militenta profert Recordum del Domesday sub sigillo Dni Regis de Scaccario, quod testatur quod predicta Villa de Houcstone est antiquum Dominicum Corone Dni Regis. Annales de Dunstable ad an. 1209

The writing of this MS. after near ſeven hundred years, is perfectly legible. And in Hickes's Theſaurus, vol. i. p. 144, and in ſome other books, ſpecimens are to be ſeen of the character in which it is written.

In page 122. of the preface to a Collection of diſcourſes of ſeveral learned Engliſh antiquaries (who were early members of this ſociety) Mr. Hearne, after inſerting a table of the abbreviations uſed in this record, adds, " he hath often wiſhed this record were printed *entirely*, " there being no ſurvey of any other country whatever equal to it. " The ancient Roman itineraries have been always valued, and that " deſervedly. Yet they are trifles in compariſon of this moſt admirable " ſurvey, done with ſuch an exactneſs, and ſo much diligence, as " would be hardly credible, were it not certain that the Normans " reſolved to make the beſt uſe of their conqueſt, and to ſecure every " inch of ground to themſelves. There are accounts of ſome whole " counties printed from this book, and they are very good ſpecimens " of the intire work, and cannot but make thoſe that are in love with " our antiquities, the more earneſtly to *deſire all of it* (*h*)."

I ſincerely concur with Mr. Hearne in this *deſire*; and with a view to excite the lovers of antiquity to undertake the publiſhing this valuable record, I have taken the liberty to point out to the ſociety ſuch of the many helps and aſſiſtances I at preſent recollect, either *in print or manuſcript*, which, I imagine, will leſſen the expence, and greatly facilitate the completing ſo laudable and deſireable an undertaking; not doubting but other members of this ſociety, of which there are numbers more equal to the taſk, will, by their communications, render what is here attempted, more uſeful and perfect.

Biſhop Nicholſon, in his preface to the ſecond edition of his Engliſh hiſtorical library, publiſhed in 1714. ſays, there was then in the Harleian library copies of DOMES-DAY, the Liber Rubeus et Niger of the Exchequer.

Dr. Gale, in his appendix to the Scriptores Hiſt. Anglicanae, vol. iii. p. 795. ſays, Sir John Trevor had an accurate tranſcript of DOMES-DAY book, which copy the Doctor had made uſe of. This is now in the hands of Mr. Arthur Trevor.

(*h*) Preface to the Collection of diſcourſes publiſhed by Mr. Hearne, p. 122, 123.

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The Lord Somers, it has been ſaid, was at the expence of having DOMES-DAY copied, and properly atteſted; but what is become of this copy, or whether it is now in being, is not known. It muſt however be admitted, that this ineſtimable remain of antiquity, *with regard at leaſt to its public uſe and authenticity*, runs every hour the riſk of being irretrieveably loſt, ſhould a fire happen in the neighbourhood of the Chapter-houſe, as formerly happened in the Cottonian library, to which accident that part of the Chapter houſe where it is kept, is by its ſituation much more liable.

In the king's Remembrancers office in the Exchequer, there is a manuſcript called DOMES-DAY; but this is only an epitome or abridgment, and not a copy of the original in the Chapter-houſe (*i.*)

A copy of one of the returns or inquiſitions, from which DOMES-DAY BOOK was compiled, is ſtill extant.

In an ancient MS. which Mr. Selden calls Breviarium villarum et fundorum, quorum proprietarii erant antiſtes et ſodales Elienſes, written in a character as ancient as that of DOMES-DAY BOOK, and which Dr. Gale calls the Liber Elienſis, there is a Copy of the Inquiſition, for part of Cambridgſhire, and the iſle of Ely, with this title:

" Hic ſubſcribitur inquiſitio terrarum, quomodo barones regis in-
" quiſiverunt: Videlicet per ſacramentum vicecomitis ſcirae, et omnium
" baronum, et eorum francigenarum, et totius centuriatus, preſbyteri,
" praepoſiti; VI villanorum uniuſcujuſque villae. Deinde quomodo
" vocatur manſio, quis tenuit eam tempore Regis Edwardi, quis
" modo tenet, quot hidae, quot carucatae in dominio, quot homi-
" nes, quot villani, quot cottarii, quot ſervi, quot liberi homines,
" quot ſochemani, quantum ſilvae, quantum prati, quot paſcuorum,
" quot molendini, quot piſcinae, quantum eſt additum vel ablatum,
" quantum valebat totum ſimul, et quantum modò, quantum ibi
" quiſque liber homo vel ſochemanus habuit vel habet. Hoc totum,

(*i*) In the Cotton Library, Julius C. I. 1. and Fauſtina XI. 2, are copies of this abridgement, and there is a like Abridgement preſerved in the Tally Court in the Exchequer.

" tripliciter; ſcilicet tempore Regis Edwardi, et quando Rex Wil-
" helmus dedit, et quomodo ſit modo, et ſi poteſt plus haberi, quam
" habeatur.

The names of the jury in each hundred, are expreſſed after this manner.—" In *Trepeſlau* hundredo juraverunt homines, ſcilicet Ra-
" dulfus praepoſitus hujus hundredi, Willelmus de Caleio, Radulfus
" de Barentona, Theodbaldus homo Hard, Standard de Havekeſtune,
" Godriz de Fulmere, Alvuricus de Treppeſlau, Sigar Dapifer, et om-
" nes alii Franci et Angli de hundredo juraverunt (*k*)."

Some of the Particulars the jury were charged to inquire of, were thought unneceſſary to be inſerted in the two volumes, framed out of the Returns; which will account for the different deſcriptions different writers give of the contents of this ſurvey, ſome of them ſaying, it contained an account of every particular the jury were charged to enquire of, and others, more correctly, confining it to ſuch things only, as were extracted from the returns, and tranſcribed into the work in queſtion.

In the Cotton library, Vitellius C. viii. 13. there is a MS. written on 14 membranes of vellum, on one ſide only; which is thus deſcribed in the catalogue —" Pars libri cenſualis vocati DOMES-DAY, conti-
" nens deſcriptionem Cantii. Charactere antiquo et *temporibus Regis*
" *W.* I. *competente.*

Mr. Caſley, in the Appendix to the catalogue of the MSS. in the king's library, plate 15, hath given a ſhort ſpecimen of the character of this MS. and p. 358 he ſays, this is one of the rolls *out of which probably Dooms-day was made.*

At the bottom of the firſt page of this MS. there is the following note, written in a modern character, through which a line is drawn, " Pars L. DOMES-DAY. N B. in ſcaccario liber ille DOMES-DAY,
" qui continet Norfolciam, etc. *hac litera ſcribitur*, et hac forma com-
" ponitur; unde conjicere fas eſt, hoc fragmentum fuiſſe alterius libri

(*k*) Selden. praefat. ad Eadmerum, p. 15. Cotton library. Tib. A.VI. 4. Regiſtrum honoris de Richmond, App. p. 5.

" partem,

" partem, jam olim deperditi; quae hic habentur, in libro DOMES-DAY majori in folio conſervantur.

But upon a careful peruſal of this MS. and comparing it with DOMES-DAY, it appears,

That the hand writing is more modern, than that of either of the volumes of DOMES-DAY, and probably not older than the reign of Henry II. and that

It is a verbatim copy of great part of DOMES-DAY, for the county of Kent, tranſcribed ſo literally, that in two or more places, the marginal references are, by the miſtake of the copier, tranſcribed and incorporated into the text; and inſtead of its being one of thoſe rolls, out of which, as Mr. Caſley fancies, DOMES-DAY was made, or of being a fragment of an original volume of DOMES-DAY, the reſt of which is now loſt: it is clearly one of thoſe rolls or copies from DOMES-DAY, which it was uſual in ancient times for great lords and others, to have made for their private uſe, and in which, only particular parts, and not the whole county were tranſcribed. What there is in this MS. is a very exact copy of parts of the ſurvey, but many paragraphs in moſt of the chapters are entirely and ex profeſſo omitted.

Dr. Gale gives this account of theſe kind of rolls—" Ex his duo-
" bus voluminibus ſolebant regni proceres ſuas poſſeſſiones excerpere;
" et quae ſparſim disjectae per varias regni partes diſſeminabantur in
" unum ordine comportare. Archiepiſcopus Cantuarienſis ſuos te-
" nentes hinc collegit, ſed in rotulo deſcripſit; quod feciſſe eum conji-
" cio, ante quam hi duo codices extarent. Abbatiae fere omnes ſuos
" reditus hinc deſumpſere, et in libros digeſſerunt. Croylandenſis,
" Elyenſis, Wigornienſis liber in hoc genere adhuc ſervantur. Comi-
" tes idem factitarunt; vidimus comitum Richmundiae et Norfolciae
" terrarum ex DOMES-DAY deſcriptiones. Hinc etiam ortum ſuum
" habuit liber ille *Feodorum militum*, quanquam, tractu temporis, ex no-
" vis inquſitionibus multum diverſus evaſit (*c*).

(*c*) Script. Angl. vol. iii. app. p. 795.

Parts of DOMES-DAY *already printed.*

In the appendix to Dr. Brady's introduction, p. 1. et ſequent. there is printed a liſt of all the great landholders taken from DOMES-DAY.

In the appendix to the 3d vol. of Dr. Gale's Scriptores Hiſt. Anglicanae, Page 759 to 778. the Jura et Conſuetudines Anglo-Saxonicae, in each county are printed from DOMES-DAY.

In the Regiſtrum Honoris de Richmond, a *Tranſcript* of what relates to that honour, which in DOMES-DAY makes part of Yorkſhire, is printed p. 1. to p. 20.

In the appendix to Morton's Natural Hiſtory of Northamptonſhire, p. 1. to p. 46. there is printed a tranſcript of ſuch part of DOMES-DAY, as relates to that County.

In Sir Henry Chauncey's antiquities of Hertfordſhire, there is a tranſcript of DOMES-DAY for that county, with a tranſlation thereof into Engliſh.

In Sir Peter Leiceſter's Hiſtory of Cheſhire, there is printed a tranſcript of what concerns that county.

In Hemingi Chartularium, publiſhed by Mr. Hearne, there is printed a tranſcript of what relates to the church of Worceſter.

Mr. Morant, in his antiquities of Colcheſter, hath printed a tranſcript of ſo much of DOMES-DAY as relates to that borough.

And in the Deſcriptions of ſome few other counties tranſcripts or tranſlations of ſuch parts of DOMESDAY, as relate to thoſe particular counties, are alſo printed.

It is proper, however, to remind the Society, that many of theſe printed tranſcripts are faulty, and that all of them will require to be minutely compared, and carefully re-examined with the original.

Parts

Parts of DOMES-DAY *in manuſcript in public or private hands.*

The number of manuſcript copies of ſeparate or detached counties or parts of DOMES-DAY in publick or private collections is conſiderable; ſuch of them as are come to my knowledge, are mentioned in the following liſt, which is, with the greateſt deference, ſubmitted to the peruſal and conſideration of the Society, *not as a work in any manner perfect*, but as capable of being greatly enlarged and corrected by every individual member of this learned body.

A liſt of ſuch tranſcripts or copies of parts of DOMES-DAY, *as now are, or lately were, in the following collections.*

Kent. 1. A copy of DOMES-DAY for this county is ſaid to be in the hands of the repreſentatives of Dr. Harris, who publiſhed the firſt vol. of the hiſtory of Kent.

2. In the Cotton Library. "Pars libri cenſualis, continens "deſcriptionem Cantii, charactere antiquo —— Vitellius, "C. VIII. 13. (*k*).

Suſſex.

Surrey. 152 A. 27. p. 239 in the Harley Library.

Hampſhire.

Berkſhire. In the Aſhmolean Coll. Oxford "Liber cenſualis Willi-"elmi Conqueſtoris, vulgo DOOMS-DAY BOOK, viz. Ber-"rocheſcire —— Chirogr. Aſhm. 822. Cat. Manuſcript. "Angliae, par. 1. p. 348. N°. 8087.

Wiltſhire.

Dorſetſhire. In the hands of Mrs. Horner of Melbury; and a copy

(*k*) Vid. ante p. 10.

from

from Mrs. Horner's copy is in the hands of the Rev. Mr. Hutchins, Rector of Wareham.

Somersetshire. 1. In the library of the cathedral church of Exeter, "A transcript of DOMES-DAY BOOK, for the county "of Somersetshire. —— Cat. MS. Angliae, Par. II. p. 56. N°. 2093."

2. A transcript of DOMES-DAY for this county, is in the hands of Mr. Henry Strachey.

Devonshire. In the library of the cathedral of Exeter "A transcript of DOMES-DAY BOOK for the county of *Devonshire.*"——Cat. MS. Angliæ, Part II. p. 56. N°. 2093.

Mr. Mark Cephas Tutet, a member of this society, hath a transcript of DOMES-DAY for great part of this county.

Cornwal. In the library of the Cathedral of Exeter. "A transcript of DOMES-DAY BOOK for the county of Cornwall (*l*)."—Cat. MS. Angliæ, Part II. p. 56. N°. 2093.

Middlesex.

Hertfordshire. In the hands of Dr. Vernon a member of this Society.

Buckinghamshire. In the hands of Mr. Brown Willis, a member of this Society.

Oxfordshire. Ashmole Coll. Oxford, "Liber Censualis Wilhelmi Conquestoris vulgo DOMES-DAY Book —— pars Oxenfordscire."——Cat. MS. Angliae, Part. 1. p. 348. N°. 8087.

Glocestershire. In the library of the society of Lincoln's Inn, given them by Sir Matthew Hales.

The life of Sir Mathew Hales, p. 120.

(*l*) It has been said, but upon what foundation I am not informed, that this MS. in the Library of the Cathedral of Exeter, is not a Transcript of DOMES-DAY, but of the *Return* from which DOMES-DAY for great Part of the Counties of Dorset, Somerset, Devon, and Cornwall was compiled.

Worcestershire.

Worceſterſhire. In Jeſus College Oxford, among the MSS. of Edward lord Herbert of Cherbury.

"A tranſcript on a parchment roll, containing all "the matters in DOMES-DAY, relating to Worceſter "and Worceſterſhire (*l*)." Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. I. Par. II. Page 70. N°. 2122.

Hereforddſhire. In the library of the Society of Lincoln's Inn. Sir Matthew Hales's MSS. Fragmentum liber Censualis

Cambridgeſhire. MS Ashmol: N. 7039.

Huntingdonſhire.

Bedfordſhire.

Northamptonſhire. Sir Thomas Cave, among Mr. Bridges's papers.

Leiceſterſhire. Mr. Mores, a member of this Society.

Warwickſhire. Sir William Dugdale's MSS. in the Bodleian library Oxford. "Exemplar libri de DOMES-DAY pro comitat "Warwicenſi tantummodo, p. 1. Exemplar *brevis re-* "*giſtri* de DOMES-DAY pro Com. praedict. p. 49.— "Abbreviationes verborum in libro de DOMES-DAY," p. 59. Cat. MSS. Angliæ, Tom. I. Par. I. p. 292. N°. 6492. 2 A. 2.

Staffordſhire. 1. In the library of Mr. Chetwynd of Ingeſtry, "Two "books in folio, being collections of deeds, &c. "towards the hiſtory of Pirehill hundred, one of "them having a tranſcript of DOMES-DAY BOOK, "ſo far as concerns Staffordſhire."—Cat. MS. Angliae, Tom. II. p. 105. N°. 4045.

2. In the Bodleyan library, among the MSS. collections of that learned antiquary Roger Dodeſworth.

"Ex libro vocato DOMES-DAIE, Staffordſhire. Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. I. p. 218. N°. 5037. This I take to contain only extracts, and not to be a copy.

(*l*) This is ſaid to be miſlaid.

March 7: 1723 Mr Degg (chosen a Member that day) brought to the 3. In Society of Antiquaries a transcript of Domesday for Derbyshire, wrote by his grandfather Sr Simon Degg

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3. In the Ashmole collection.

"Transcripta quaedam ex libro DOMES-DAY, in Staffordshire."—Cat. MSS. Angliae, p. 343. N°. 7841.

4. "Virorum nomina ex libro DOMES-DAY et locorum in Staffordshire. In the Ashmole collection." Cat. MSS. p. 333. N°. 7459.

5. "Liber censualis Willielmi Conquestoris, vulgo DOMES-DAY BOOK, viz. Staffordshire."—In the Ashmole collection, Cat. MSS. Angliae, p. 348. N°. 8087.

6. Dr. Vernon, a member of this Society, hath a correct transcript of DOMES-DAY for this county.

Shropshire. Mr. Mytton.

Cheshire. Mr. Dodesworth's MSS. in the Bodley Library.

1. "Cestrescire ex DOMES-DAY BOOK." Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. I. p. 222. N°. 5054 8.

2. "Tenurae in Com. Cest. e Libro DOMES-DAY." Cat. MSS. Angliae, p. 209. N°. 5005. 31.

3. Transcript of Cheshire DOMES-DAY. Cat. MSS. Angliae, p. 212. N°. 5017. 16.

In the Ashmole collection, Oxford.

4. "Liber Censualis Wilhelmi Conquestoris, vulgo DOMES-DAY BOOK, viz. Cesterscire." Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. I. p. 348. N°. 8087.

5. Mr. Booth, a Member of the Society, hath Sir Peter Leicester's printed copy collated with the Original.

Notinghamshire. In the Bodley Library "ex Libro DOMES-DAY. "Snotinghamshire."
Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. I. p. 226. N° 5065. 7.

Rutlandshire.

Yorkshire. 1. Dr. Drake of York.

2. Dr. Nathanael Johnson of Pontefract. "A transcript "of

" of DOMES-DAY for Yorkſhire." Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. II. p. 101. N°. 3866.

Mr. Dodeſworth's MSS. in the Bodley Library.

3. " Terra Regis in Com. Ebor. ex Libro DOMES-DAY," Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. I. p. 229. N°. 5086. 8.

4. " Aliqua de Com. Eborum ex Libro de DOMES-DAY." Cat. MSS. Angliae, p. 231. N°. 5093. 6.

Richmondſhire. Part of Yorkſhire.

Mr. Dodeſworth's MSS. in the Bodley Library.

1. " Hic incipiunt terrae et villae cum carucatis et longi-
" tudine et latitudine earundem villarum infra Rich-
" mundſhire, quae quondam ante Conqueſtum fuerant
" Edwini Comitis, et quas Will. Angliae Conq. dedit
" Nepoti ſuo Alano Comiti Britanniae diu ante extru-
" ctionem caſtri ſeu villae de Richmond. Ex Li-
" bro DOMESDAY." Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. I. p. 204. N°. 4188.

In the Library of the Earl of Carliſle.

2. " DOMES-DAY BOOK, A. D. 1086. Richmondſhire." Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. II. p. 14. N°. 617.

Lincolnſhire. Mr. Dodeſworth's MSS. in the Bodley Library. " Ex-
" tracta e Libro de DOMES-DAY ſub tit. Com. Lin-
" coln." —— Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. I. p. 212.
" N°. 5017. 11.

Eſſex. 1. Mr. Booth, a Member of this Society.

2. Mr. Dodeſworth's MSS. in the Bodley Library. " Ex
" Libro DOMES-DAY, Eſſex." —— Cat. MSS. Angliae, p. 221. N°. 5049. 21.

Norfolk. 1. Earl of Carliſle's Library.

" DOMES-DAY BOOK for Norfolk." —— Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. II. p. 14. N°. 617.

2. Peter Le Neve's MSS.

" A Copy of DOMES-DAY BOOK, ſo much as concerns
" Norfolk, on velom, the ſame character and very

"old." —— Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. II. p. 87. N°. 3533.

3. A transcript among Mr. Blomfield's Papers.

Suffolk. 1. Earl of Carlisle's Library.

"DOMES-DAY BOOK for Suffolk." —— Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. II. p. 14. N°. 617.

In the Bodley Library Mr. Dodsworth's MSS.

2. "Ex Libro DOMES-DAY de Com. Suffolc." Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. I. p. 220. N°. 5046. 17.

Copies or Extracts of DOMES-DAY, *which it does not appear to what Counties in particular they belong.*

Earl of Carlisle. Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. II. pag. 14. N°. 618. "DOMES-DAY BOOK, Volumen alterum;" this possibly may be a copy of the *first* or *larger* volume.

Henry St. George, Clarencieux. Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. II. p. 112. N°. 4236. "DOMESDAY for *several* Counties."

Sir William Dugdale's MSS. in the Bodley Library.

"Analecta quaedam e vetusto Codice MS. vulgariter "nuncupato DOMES-DAY BOOK, penes Thesaur. et "Camerar. Scaccarii remanente. —— In analectis "describuntur terrae antiquitus pertinentes ad Stem-"mata Nobilitatis Anglicae in agris, 1. Cantiano, p. 1. "2. Sussexiensi, p. 5. 3. Bercheriensi, p. 9. 4. De-"voniensi, p. 11. 5. Cestrensi, p. 15. 6. Ebora-"censi, p. 19. 7. Wilsetensi, p. 28. 8. Dorsetensi, "p. 30. 9. Sumersetensi, p. 31. 10. Cornubiensi, "p. 33. 11. Scrobberiensi, p. 35. 12. Essexiensi, "p. 41. 13. Suthfoliensi, p. 47. 14. Surreiensi, "p. 56. 15. Hamtunensi, p. 57. 16. Staffordiensi, "p. 60. 17. Middlesexiensi, p. 61. 18. Oxoniensi, "p. 62.

" p. 62. 19. Cantabrigiensi, p. 64. 20. Hertfordi-
" ensi, p. 67. 21. Buchinghamensi, p. 70. 22. Glow-
" cestrensi, p. 74. 23. Wigorniensi, p. 76. 24.
" Herefordiensi, p. 77. 25. Bedfordiensi, p. 80.
" 26. Northamtunensi, p. 83. 27. Notinghamensi,
" p. 88. 28. Derbiensi, p. 92. 29. Northfolciensi,
" p. 95. 30. Warwicensi, p. 105. 31. Lincolni-
" ensi, p. 108. 32. Leicestrensi, p. 117, to p. 124.
" —— Liber totus ipsius Dugdalii manu conscriptus
" est." —— Cat. MSS. Angliæ, T. I. p. 292. N°. 6491.

Dr. Th. Gale's MS. " Transcriptum Libri dicti DOMES-DAY, quantum
" ad Eliense Monasterium pertinet." Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. II. p. 192. N°. 6185. now in the Lib. of Trin. Coll. Camb O.11

Cathedral of Canterbury. Cat. MSS. Angliae, T. II. p. 224. N°. 7199.
" Extract de DOMES-DAY BOOK, De terris Arch. et
Monach. Cant (*m*).

Cotton Library. 1. " Collectanea ex Libro DOMES-DAY." Vitellius F. 12.

2. " Epitome Libri Censualis, DOMESDAY in Scaccario
" repositi et scripti A. 1086." Julius C. I. 1.

3. Vitellius. C. IX. 23. " Praefatio Arthuri Agard in expli-
" cationem verborum obsoletorum et inusitatorum,
" quae in libro censuali nuncupato occurrunt: in qua
" de etymologia verbi DOMES-DAY, librique usu et de
" modo, quo collectus et digestus fuit, agitur (*n*).

" 26. Arthur Agard's account of DOMES-DAY, its an-
" tiquity," *&c.*

Ant. a Wood. Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. I. p. 366. N°. 8525. " Quae-
" dam ex Libro DOMES-DAY."

Cat. MSS. Angliae, Tom. I. p. 364. N°. 8494. " Verba
" abbreviata in Libro DOMES-DAY per Fran. Tate."

(*m*) This is printed in the appendix to the first part of Mr. Somner's Antiquities of Canterbury, published by Mr. Batteley, p. 44 to 51.

(*n*) Printed in the appendix to the Registrum honoris de Richmond, p. 1.

Aſhmole MSS. Oxford. "Nomina tenent. de Rege Willh. Con-
"queſtore per ſingulos Regni Comitatus, quemadmo-
"dum habentur in Libro vocato DOMES-DAY,
"in Scacc. Rem. ſcript. A. 1686. Chirogr
"Rob. Glover Fecial. Somerſet." Cat. MSS. Angliae
Tom. I. p. 328. N°. 7298.

It is probable ſome of the MSS. copies of DOMES-DAY, mentioned in the foregoing Liſt, are miſlaid, and not now to be met with in the collections above referred to; and that others of them, which in the catalogues are called copies, may, on peruſal, appear to be only abſtracts, or abridgments: and it is equally probable, that many other copies of the whole, or parts of this valuable work, not mentioned in the preceding liſt, will appear to be in other collections.

Mr. Agard, in his preface to the obſolete words in DOMES-DAY, mentioned in the preceding page, aſſigns an additional reaſon for the Conqueror's making this ſurvey——"Conqueſtor ſub ipſo ſuo ingreſſu
"regnum hoc, annuo tributo (Danegelt vocatum) taxatum invenit;
"——pro quo colligendo, Rex Ethelredus totum regnum in hidas
"diviſit, quarum ſingulae ſex ſolidos perſolvere tenentur——Cum
"vero Rex Willielmus illud aliquando majoris, aliquando minoris
"emolumenti eſſe in comperto habuiſſet, optimum eſſe duxit, ut in-
"quiſitio per totum regnum haberetur, qua dignoſceret, quantum
"ſingula oppida, villae, et hamletta *numerare* tenerentur; et ut in
"libro DOMES-DAY ſcriberetur his verbis, pro V Solinis, Hidis, vel Ca-
"rucatis ſe defendit, quod aeque valet ac ſi diceret, pro tot Solinis,
"Hidis, vel Carucatis Danegelt perſolvit.

The author of the notes to the *Regiſter* of original writs, p. 14. b. ſays DOMES-DAY was made in the time of Edward the Confeſſor; and that all the lands which were in the hands of Edward the Confeſſor, at the time that book was made, are ancient demeſne, and that the lands which were then in any other hand are frank-free. His words are,

 "Fait

" Fait aſſavoir que le liure de DOMES-DAY fuit fait en temps de " Seint Edw. le Roy, et touts les terres que furent en le main de dit " Seint E. all temps que le liure fuiſt fait ſount auncien demene, et " les terres que furent adonques en auter main ſount frank fee."

There is a Nota Bene to the ſame purport in the Natura Brevium.

Fitzherbert hath adopted this miſtake, by tranſcribing the whole ſentence, with a ſmall variation, into his New Natura Brevium, p. 16. b.

I am ſenſible how much I have treſpaſſed on the time and attention of the Society, by this very long paper; but if it ſhall, in the ſmalleſt degree contribute to induce the lovers of Britiſh Antiquities to undertake the printing DOMES-DAY BOOK, I ſhall not deſpair of their forgiveneſs.

Great Queen-ſtreet,
29 Nov. 1755.

P. C. W.

In Bibliothecâ Harleianâ

92 1903. An extract from Domesday concerning lands in ~~Hampshire~~ Gloucestershire
1904 — — — — — concerning lands in Hampshire
1905 — — — — — concerning lands in Kent
1906 — — — — — concerning lands in Norfolk
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1908 — — — — — concerning lands in Worcestershire

Augusti temporibus Orbis Romanus agris divisus censuq; descriptus est, ut possessio sua nulli haberetur incerta, quam pro Tributorum susceperat quantitate solvenda. Hoc auctor Hyrummetricus redegit ad dogma conscriptum.

Cassiodori Variar: Lib 3. 52.

— Census in Provincias & Civitates semel missus — Agri glebatim metiebantur: Vites & Arbores numerabantur; Animalia omnis generis scribebantur; hominum capita notabantur. —

Lactant: de mortib: persecutorum. Cap 23; de Maximiano.

De novis Descriptionibus Chilperici Regis Francorum, vide Gregor Turonensis histor Lib 5, Cap 26, ac etiam Childeberti. lib 9, Cap 30

— Capitularium in quo Tributa continebantur.

— Liber hic (Capitularium) a Regis Thesauro delatus non est, nec unquam per let conualuit annos. ibid.

Posthac Chilperic Rex de pauperibus & junioribus Ecclesiae vel Basilicae bannos jussit exigi, pro eo quod in Exercitu non ambulassent: non enim erat consuetudo, ut hi ullam exsolverent publicam functionem. ibid Lib 5. C 26.

To
The Revd Mr Lort
at Trinity College
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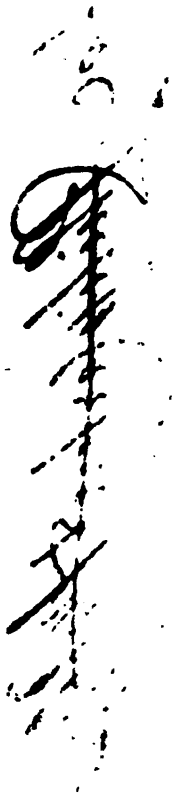
Free ~~Philip Herbert Hoffe~~



S I R,

IT is now near two Years, ſince the Society of Antiquaries of *London* printed at the Requeſt, and for the Uſe of its Members, *A ſhort Account of ſome Particulars concerning Domeſday Book, with a view to promote its being publiſhed.*

IN this Account, beſides many intereſting and curious Particulars, which well deſerve the Attention of the Antiquary, the learned Author has, with great Induſtry, collected and pointed out ſeveral Helps and Aſſiſtances from Tranſcripts and printed Copies of ſundry Parts of that venerable Record come to his Knowledge, which will greatly contribute to leſſen the Expence of, and facilitate the compleating that laudable Undertaking; hoping from the extended and collective Enquiries of other worthy Members, whoſe Opportunities and Means of Information might be greater, to ſupply and reform what was therein wanting.

THE kind Aſſiſtance of its Members in a Meaſure ſo conducive to this great Deſign, and which had received the Sanction of their Approbation, the Society could not doubt of; and therefore having allowed ſufficient Time, they apprehend, for finiſhing all neceſſary Enquiries on that Head, they now think of collecting and bringing into the common Stock the Iſſues of their joint Labours and Reſearches.

FOR this Purpoſe I am directed, by an Order of this Day, to acquaint you, That it is their Requeſt, that you will be pleaſed to communicate to them, by the firſt *Thurſday* in *February* next, an Account of ſuch Tranſcripts, printed Copies of, or Extracts from any Parts of Domeſday Book as are come to your Knowledge; expreſſing therein where, or in whoſe Hands, the ſame are now depoſited; with ſuch further Particulars as you ſhall judge material towards promoting and accompliſhing the Publication of that noble Record, which the Society have much at Heart, and from which they hope to reap no leſs Emolument than Honour.

I am, with great Reſpect and Eſteem,

SIR,

Your moſt obedient humble Servant,

Dec. 8. 1757.
From the Houſe of the Society of Antiquaries in *Chancery Lane.*

WILL. NORRIS *Secretary.*

Ecclesia
Presbyter Mrs. Suppose
was used by the Langley
or Lynchburg

Churches

In the Textus Roffensis
compiled by Bp Ernulf 1120
there is a chapter of the
money paid to Rochester Cathe-
dral for the Chrisme or holy oil
by every parish Church & Chapel
in the Diocese — ~~of~~ 33 no.
~~therein~~ mentioned in Domesday

Benefice of Domesday

The intention of the Conquer
seems to have been to have
endowed the Church as well as
the Clergy ~~as the Religious~~
as of the Laity to the common
tenure of military service.
but query if this was
designed to extend to their
Tithes & Oblations — we do
seldom find any entries of
those rights of their revenue

Decima does not appear
to occur above once in
Domesday of Bedfordshire
viz in the first paragraph of
Tit. 24

opera villanorum

retinuit

arabit ad semen silginis
ad subinalo'em

et habebit allocationem 2 operum
pro unquibet acre arruna
si fecerit & si non fecerit

facet 2 opera dim. precium
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Doomsday

G. S. holds a certain
tenement called Snowes &
for the same tenement he ste
plow 2 acres for wheat
2 for barly & 2 for oats.

& if he does not do this he
shall give the lord pro unqu
acre arruna sixpence
And he shall every week in
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shall not work. & shall thresh &
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or one gallon of oats heap
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Doomsday B. Willis Buckingham
Hide of Land Origine See also Martins Thelford
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Bordarii Those employed in roads
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Nativi born villeins
Bondi Sold by Contract

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or Manor

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Middle Thane Gentleman
Lesser Thane Yeoman
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Sr T. Smith makes it 80 L
12 plough lands or 600 acres

ber. 8. 1757.
From the House of the
Society of Antiquaries
in *Chancery Lane.*

WILL. NOR

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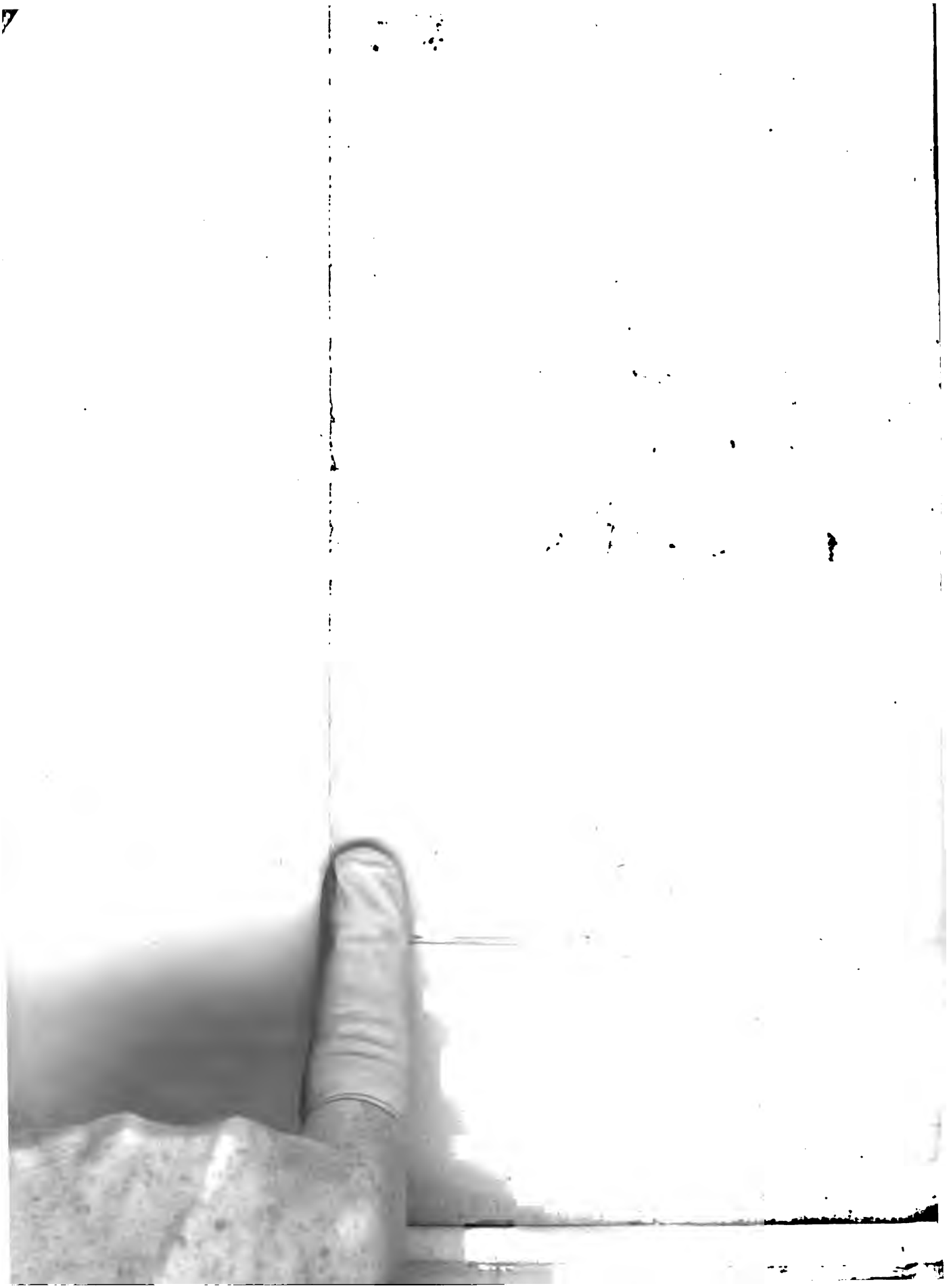

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Dec. 8. 1757.
From the House of the
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in *Chancery Lane*.

WILL. NORRIS *Secreta*

Rex tenet ODE ETONE. Herald tenuit. Tc se defd 7 m com
p. xx. hid. Tra t. xxi. car. In dnio sunt. ii. car 7 lvi.
uilli 7 xiii. bord cu xviii. car. Ibi eccla. 7 ii. molini
de lx. sol. 7. x. ac pti. Silua. qt xx. porc.
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